The Senatorial Battle Wages Hotly.

Stockbridge a First Favorite.

Wild Rumor of Withdrawal.

The Legislature Duly Organized.

Lassing, Jas. 4 .- "Governor Luce will not know so is in it," quoth ex-Senator Sharp of Jackson in the Downey. "He will tie up his little boom and take it to his farm, and it wen't trouble him to carry it either." This, in reply to a query as to the exgovernor's quances of winning the sen-

spacious corridors of the Capitol little knots of legislators, job-lot statesmen and shrewd politicians gathered at the slightest appearance of excitement to discuss the all absorbing topic.

The formal opening of the legislaturo created no unusual interest for all attention was riveted on the senatorial contest. Everywhere the probable results of tomorrow night's caucus was the theme for discussion. The burden of opinion seemed to be that the Luce men were in a hopeless minority, but were keeping up front with an aimless purpose to do something unexpected and sensational when the time is ripe.

Luce's Chances, Said ex-Governor Luce, his hands folded over the most prominent portion of his tightly-buttoned Prince Al-

"Up to this hour my chances are fairly bright. During the day things have occurred to strengthen my confi-dence. These may not indicate my success nor Mr. Stockbridge's defeat, but they are very gratifying to me and all the opposers they could gather into my friends. You may publish this, but do not mention any name," and would be called for. "Tom" Palmer, but do not mention any name," and the ex-governor nervously unfolded his hands to greet a long-haired arrival from the up-country.

way, see? But I'll give you a tip-

to recall the fact that he was in the fight of '23. Stockbridge will have a January 5, at 8 o'clock, for walkaway—a walkaway, I said," and George McBride of Grand Haven for United States senator viva voce vote seven signatures, in The Stockbridge men, which now has twentyother side of his head and smiled be-

Romored Withdrawal,

that the Luce men, with Tom Palmer presiding, had held a secret conference and discussed the situation. The their hands openly to their constituramor had it that Luce was to be withdrawn and the opposition consolidated on a new candidate.

This sent a thrill of expectant tri-

umph through the Stockridge contin-Judge Burch, Fred S. Clark, John Patton, Jr., and E. D. Conger were holding down the chairs in the committee rooms, while scurrying messengers fitted in and out, bearing messages of mysterious import. A new and unexpected turn had developed. second Hubbell of Houghton will receive 10; Dickenson; John F. Hick., Meno Luce, 15; O'Donnell, 3; Hartstoff, 2; O. B. Fuiler, Delta district, I Gardner, I: Burrows, 3; Stockbridge, the remaining votes scattered. This arrangement seemed to fill the ex-Stockbridge men and they were positive in stating that their leader would win on the first ballot.

One of the more conservative ones "This arrangement is subject to fluctuations. Luce may receive a few more votes than credited and Stock. bridge less. The other votes will vary. Gardner is not in the field at all and other 'favorite sons' will reap a few scattering votes. With all allowances we expect to win on the first vote."

Steming the Tide So soon as the rumor of Luce's withdrawal had obtained currency his followers set to work to stem the embarrassing drift. As the Stockbridge spirits rose so the Luce spirits went up

"Nonsepse!" impatiently exclamed Secretary Campbell, "Mr. Luce is in the race to stay to the finish. He will Colonel Fred Farnaworth was seated at table in the Downey. On one side sat Tom Palmer, on the other side Secretary Campbell. "There's nothing in the report of Luce's withdrawal. It is a canand. If we can have an open esucus we will nominate him. If we fail to do so we will abide the decision of the caucus. If a closed cancus is enforced we cannot tell what some of

"Weil they bold" "I cannot say. A few of them may Whether enough to affect the result I cannot say."

Cantain Gavett, whose winning smile Illumined his countenance through a cloud of tobsero smoke, saccestically exploided: "Fudge! Stockbridge am" in it. This withdrawing business will turn out sick for his crowd."

Grand Rapids to the Front, It was observable that the utmnet The Officers Elected and Sworn In. good nature prevailed despite the intense excitement which prevailed immediately after the rumor of Luce's withdrawal had been announced. was also observable that the fifth district men seemed to have the confidenon of the leaders to a larger extent than others. On the Luce roster were to be found the names of William Alden Smith, Sybrant Wesselius, Col. I., K. Bishop, George S. Farr and Jone W.

trict men, rather than between the two journed.

The democrate take little interest in the outcome of the fight. Senator Doran, who was recognized on a vote for president pro tem of the senate, as the leader of the democrats in the senate, said this evening that he re-garded the election of Stockbridge a moral and political certainty. Myron W. Clark, who succeeds General With-ington, a jolly senator with one eve for business and the other for fun,

jocosely remarked that so long as the democrats were neither to gain or Luce, he thought Stockoraige ought to have the toga. Wellington R. Burt, the tall sycamore of the Saginaw, is not expressing an opinion, but it is easy to conclude that if his vote were to decide the issue there would be no change.

Just after supper a little bunch of legislators surrounded an anti-Luce farmer in the Hudson. The familiar face of A. Z. Partridge was seen in the face of A. Z. Partridge was seen in the crowd, but he took no part other than to drop by way of an ande "Luce is played out; he has worked his last policy dodge." The other farmer had more to say and he said it with a know-it-all air of superiority. "You see," he interupted, "this is no Luce boom, but one of Tom Palmer's dod-gasted spans. I'll tell you how it is gasted enaps. I'll tell you how it issharp one-he has no love for Luce no In and about the hotels and in the simply playing two ends agin' the middriblets and when Luce's got no show, nor anythody else, then he wants to jump into the crack as the savior of the whole obsiness. I tell yer, gentle-men, Tom Palmer's after the stoga him-

self-now hear me. All Was Outet The hotel Downey has not been so quiet at any hour of the day or night his week as it was between the hours of 8 and 11 o'clock tonight. Senator St ckbridge and ex-Governor Luce were both assisting Governor Rich in greeting the masses at the capitol, and the headquarters of both aspirants for senatorial nonors were a dismantled appearance. The few who remained around the corrid ra were on the alert, however, and scented news in the air. Early in the evening it was currently reported that the Luce people would hold a conference in the Hudson house, and that a canvassing committee composed of Messrs. Gavett, Ewing and Newkirk would bring in everything in sight opposed to Senator Stockbridge, together with whose only present ambition is to down the senator, is willing to sacrifice anything or anyone so long as the result is accomplished. If Luce can't paw the "I am not saying anything," nervously ejaculated Jimmie Coye. "You see if I say nothing, then I'il have no explanations to make if it don't go my as well. At 12 o'clock the Luce men were seen about the lobby again and Captain Gavett handed the press corres-"Luce? Well, my dear boy, his pondents a copy of a new call signed chances are so remote that he'il forget by twenty-five senators and representachoice. The signers to this call are not by any means arowed Luce men, but they are anti-Stockbridge men and About 4 o'clock a rumor was started their idea is that in an open caucus many Stockbridge supporters alleged to be sub rosa, would not dare to show ents. The signers are included in the following: First district, August Jewel; seventh district, Norton Smith; third

district, H. E. Ewing, Hillsdale; H. A. Newkirk, Lake; D. D. Buell, Branch; A. H. Weeker, second district; Anthony Gluecklich, first district, Willard Har wood, Lapeer; George Wagner, first district; T. W. Redfern, Clinton; Martin Sabin, eighth district, John Jones, and unexpected turn had developed. second district, T. B. Lyon, The lists of names of legislators were first district; Peter Pascoe, thirtybrought forth and a new recast of first district; C. W. Sneidon probabilities prepared. The way it fig. second district; Joseph Fleshiem therneth district; C. T. O. B. Fuiler, Delta district. Herbert Smalley, hirst district Wayne; Charles Benoit, first district Wayne; A. T. Linderman, second district Muskegon pectations of the more confident J. F. Campbell, Ingham; J. W. Norrington, Oslawa. Captain Gavett claimed that several

more names could have been added to the list if the members had not been in bed when the committee prepared the call. The result of the conference was somewhat of a disappointment as a sensation, as it was the general opinion that Luce would pull out of the race. It is evident, however, that the ex-governor's supporters are weakening and that the open caucus cry is made for

The Stockbridge committee has given to the press tonight the following statement: It has been charged by the op posing party to Senstor Stockbridge nat his friends are opposed to an open silot, and would must on a secret bal lot. In reply to this the friends of Senator Stockbridge say that they do not think it proper for the friends of any candidate to dictate to the republican senators and representathe legislature are in favor of the selecion of Senator Stockbridge and they are opposed to an open ballot. will be perfectly satisfied with what-

For Railroad Commissioner Laxano, Jan. 4 .- Stephen Billings of Generoe is said to be slaved for the railroad commissionership.

ever course they decide on.

Offered Heavy Bets. Laysino, Jan. 4 -Little Jake Seligman arrived in town with boostle to right, and fi western a check for \$25 donaround the hotel, which he offered

to bet on Stockbridge. ORGANIZED THE HOUSES.

Notice of Contest Filed. Laxorso, Jun. 4 .- Just as high noon was striking, Lyman A. Brant, clerk of the squartuck legislature, called the legislature of "all mornier, and the new gan Central from Detroit, known apprehensied of another relapse. hawmakers were sworn in. Voting for | as the "Cannon Ball," was wrecked onsaved saxty-four votes and Wachtel recovered a complementary vote of twenty. The action gaing were reeight. The new speaker was escented parring a switch leading from the main

Lieutenant Governor Giddings called the senate to order promptly at noon, Secretary Murphy of the last senate reading the hat of senators elect as certified by the secretary of state. All were present except Senator Sawyer. balance took the oath of office,

sion would be short.

The officers nominated at last even ing's republican caucus were elected. the denocrats casting their eleven votes for Aifred J. Murphy for secre-tary, Georg: Fowler for sergeant-at-arms, and Peter Doran for president proterms, and generally not voting for the other officers. the other officers.

S-cretary Seward announced the appointment of E. B. Chilson of Oskland for assistant secretary and James G. Clark of Wayne for bill clerk. The usual committees for organization were appointed, and notice of one bill was made—that of Senator Weiss to repeal the Miner law.

Protestawere filed against the elec-tion of Senator Jordan in the fifteenth and Senator Mugford in the twenty-sixth. The joint rules and rules of the senate for 1889 instead of 1891 were adopted, thus ignoring the squawbuck legislature. The senate adjourned un-tin 2 p. m. Thursday. The licutemant governor says he will not be able to announce the committees until the first of next week.

GOVERNOR'S LEVEE. The Reception of Governor and Mrs. Rich

a Brilliant One.

LANSING, Jan. 4 .- The capitol was a biaze of light and animation tonight. Lansing did herself proud in extending to the new governor a hearty welcome. Governor and Mrs. Rich, assisted by ex-Governor and Mrs. Luce, ex-Governor Winans, Senator Stockbridge and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Thompson of ernor's guard were on honorary duty during the ceremony. Bands of music played inspring airs in the corridors under the big dome and crowds of people, from in and out of town, thronged to the building and struggled to get a chance to shake hands and exchange a word with Michigan's executive

The parlors were handsomely decorated with flowers from the Agricultural college. At mid-night, dancing began in the main corridor on the lower floor and many of the guests were still trip-ping the light fantastic at an early hour this morning.

Among the Grand Rapids people no-

ticed at the reception were: The Hon. E. F. Uhl, William A. Smith, Judge Montgomery, S. Wesselius, Ed Barnard and Captain Kelly.

LUCE MEN SHAKY.

Work the Petition Business to

Death and Are Anxious. LANSING, Jan.4.—The senatorial fight | Frenzied German Miners Who Are Liter is growing warmer as the time for the caucus draws near. An agreement is pushed his semi-sombrero over to the and forty-five votes necessary to a caucus is demanded. The Stockbridge men are talking very confidently, but refuse to give out any figures. They claim that the only effort of the oppo sition is to find some one who can defeat Stockbridge, having become convinced that they cannot do it with Luce. The Luce adherents deny this. and say that their man's chances are considerably brighter in the last twentyfour hours. They give the following figures: Luce, 30; Hubbell, 11; Hartdistrict, Edmund Barnard; seventeenth suff, 5; Ramsdell, 2; Spantding, 1; Burrows, 2; Gardner, 1; making a total of 52. The remaining 35 votes are not conceded to Stockbridge, as they include several candidates who have not been mentioned as yet.

E. B. Farnsworth, a Disreputable Son

of Reputable Parents, Suicides, DETROIT, Jan. 4 .- Dissipation, dis grace, death! This alliterative triplet is a statement of the end of Edward R. Farnsworth, who shot himself this morning to avoid being branded as a riminal. Farnsworth now hes dead at Emergency hospital with a self-inflicted

bullet wound in the temple.

It was one of the most sensational suicides on local record. December 26 a warrant was issued for Farnsworth, charging him with forgery. He had ollected \$50 from Frank Gies of the Mentoe avenue restaurant on an order purporting to be signed by his father, H. Farnsworth, the well known dentist at No. 58 Miami avenue. The order was dishonored at the bank and Mr. Gies procured a warrant from Justice Whelan. It was placed in the hands of Detectives Tuttle and Myler to serve. Farnsw rth had been in New York and returned to Detroit a week

NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENTS. Men and Women at the Capitol in the

Interests of Journals. Lassing, Jan. 4 .- The newspapers throughout the state are well represented here by hustling correspondents. known newspapermen. R. E. Tolman, Lansing Journal; Joseph Greusel, "Waser" of the Detroit Tribune; E. Frank Wright, Detroit Free Press, Jimmie Duck, Patriotic American; Fred H. British, Detroit News; John W. Perk ns, Detroit Journal; Edway C. Reid, A legan Gazette; Don Henderson, All gan Journal; J. Mand Smith, Chicago Herald; Henry Guy, Chicago Inter-Ocean; E. M. Dongiey, Kalamazoo Tel egraph; E. V. Chison, Lanking Result-scan; George A. Dyer, Associated Press; C. C. Vangan, St. Johns Repub-Com: Samuel J. Tombinson, Charlest Espin-lawn; E. J. Wright, Ionia Senti C. F. Leidy is handy disabled by an afterk of rheumatism, but still gets

WRECKED BY AN IDIOT.

A Section Hand Ges Ratiled and Turns

the Wrong Switch. WEST BAY Cray, Jan. 1 .- The Michimorning, through the blunder of a sec-

Maynard, Thomas A. Parish, George W. McBride, Neal McMillan, McKnight sage from the senate announced its or Sellers, George W. Bunnell and Harry chase. Other representative republicans of that district are enlisted in the moved that resolutions of respect to the moved that the engine the moved that resolutions of respect to the moved that the engine moved that resolutions of respect to the moved that resolutions of respect to the moved that the moved that resolutions of respect to the moved that the engine moved that the moved that resolutions of respect to the mo moved that resolutions of respect to did not roll down the endankment. As the memory of the late Gov rnor Baldit was, the forward trucks caught the win be prepared. The house then adand the smoker and passenger car lett the rails. The smoker, full of men. went down the embankment, but no hand, was struck by the train and seriously brused, but will live. Engineer Sweeney jumped as soon as he saw what happened and had his log badly and were briefly addressed by the what happened and had his log badly hentenant governor, who urged them hurt. The fireman ercaped injury by to proceed with caution and the restriction on the engine.

Murder or Saicide. Ishremino, Jan. 4-Yesterday afternoon the loggers in Walton camp, a few miles west of here, heard a re-volver shot, and g ing to the cabin where the shot seemed to come from, found A. L. Sherman dying. Standing near him was a Frenchman whose near him was a Frenchman whose name is not known, and on the floor beside Sherman was a smoking re-volver. The Frenchman says that stove in a meditative mood, suddenly pulled the revolver from his pocket

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and shot himself; but many doubt his story and think he had a hand in the

ANN ARDOR, Jan. 4.—The democrat c club is prepairing for the annual banquet on April 13. It is expected that the leading speaker will be no less a person than Chief Justice Fuller. Congreseman Wilson of West Virginia and Benton McMilii of Tennessee, will be there, too. Vice President-elect Stev-enson has forgotten the treatment received here last summer, and says he'll be with the boys and help to eat and

An Unknown Brute,

Jackson, Jan. 4.-Clara Hirschman was desperately assaulted at the side door of her home on Mason street last evening by an unknown man. Miss Hirschman is a clerk at the Globe store and was going to supper at 6:30. The ing her down. He then choked her and committed other assaults. The Detroit received in the executive par-lors. A picked squad from the gov. police believe they have located the man in the country.

Is He the Murderer?

PORT HURON, Jan. 4 .- Chief Windred of Sarnia holds a man on suspicion of being the murderer of the Leeches. Last night about 9, a man giving the name of George Morris, alias George Garrison, applied to police headquar-ters at Sarnia for lodging. He re-marked to Chief Windred that he hoped this wouldn't be an arrest, which aroused suspicion.

Old Physician Suicides.

Fennyille, Jan. 4.—Samuel Bump, a superanuated doctor 81 years of age, suicided yesterday by taking morphine. The act was a deliberate one and induced by the extremely poor condition of his health. All efforts to save him were of no avail. He has resided for the past year with Mr. and Mrs. William LaDick, who were relatives of his.

FIRED ON A PRIEST.

ally Starving.

Bentin, Jan. 4 .- This has been a day being circulated by the anti-Stock- of keen anxiety in the Saar district bridge men, which now has twentywith the striking miners. In Puttlingon this morning a mob of 200 strikers raided the houses of men who had refused to join them, dragged out and beat several and smashed the windows. In Forbach a mob started out with s similar purpose and was stopped for a moment by a priest, who begged the men to be reasonable and not to make innocent workingmen suffer for trying

A pistol was fired at the priest as he spoke against the anarchists, and then a shower of stones fell around him. The mob made a rush for him, but he saved bamself by running away. The mob broke two windows, beat two miners who refused to stop work, and dispersed. Many of the strikers are armed with revolvers, and a few with rifles, and they have been firing recklessly in the neighborhood of the pits.

Another European Rumor. Berlin, Jan. 4 .- The Tageblatt save that Dr. Senner of the New York Stants Zeitung is believed to have been se lected by President-elect Cleveland to William Walter Phelps United States minister to Germany, At the foreign office the correspondent of the United Press was informed that nothing to this effect had been heard

More Philanthropy. SABASTAPOOL, Jan. 4 .- M. Freiberg. the agent of Baron Hirsh, arrived today at Simferopole, therty-seven miles northeast of this city, to make rangements for the emigration of 6,000 Hebrews from the Crimea in the spring. The government will facilitate the

Lincoln in London.

London, Jan. 4 .- The Hon. Robert Lancoln, the American minister, who has been visiting the United States on leave of absence, was a passenger on the steamer Tentome. He arrived in Landon this evening.

Loxoox, Jan. 4 .- William Palmer, a member of the firm of Hanley & Palmer, becart makers, and a known philanthropest, died at Reading today. He was 69 years old.

Woman Fearfully Burned. NEW York, Jan. 4.—The wife of H. L. Richardson, a physician of this city. was severely burned at her home i Seacliff, L. I., this noon and she will die. Her elothing caught fire from the kitchen range and was nearly aland her body, limits and face badly burned. Her coleted coacheian heard her cries for help, and running in found her clothing blazing. frantie with fear wild pani. man tore off his cost and wrapped it about her. In her agony Mrs Richard son broke away and ran into the hall

Biaton Not no Well. Wassington, Jan. 4 .- Mr. Sinine was not freing as well at 6 o'clock this evening as he felt carlier in the day Dr. Johnston, his physician, says that there is no particular reason to assen for the change and that no danger is

Senator Kenna Improving-Washimmon, Jan. 4 .- Squator Kenna passed a very constortable day and at 4 clock it was stated that his condition

& Heneberry's

CHICAGO PRINTING HOUSE

More Than a Score of Firemen and Laborers Wounded-Some of Them

Carcago, Jan. 4 .- An explosion of natural gas 'n Dohahue & Henneberry's printing establishment this afternoon maimed a score of firemen and laborers. Some of these may die. Half of them are seriously injured, not the least among them being Fire Marshal Swenie himself, who had a narrow escope from the full force of the explosion. The explosion was in the plate vault of the immense printing and publishing establishment of Donahue & Henneberry, extending from Nos. 417 to 4:5 on the east side of Dearborn street. The vault is licated immediately, beneath the sidewalk, which is formed of heavy iron frames cov-

During the early part of the afternoon three employes of the Natural
Gas company had been at work in this
vault making connections that were to
be used in supplying the boiler plant with fuel. As a precaution the doors of the vault were closed. Shortly after 2 o'clock Foreman Robert Granger, who was in charge of the men at work in the press room, which adjoins the vault, noticed flames in the vicinity of the brick wall which extended between the press room and the vault. These had the appearance of ignited gas that had escaped through the faulty parti-tion wall.

Threw Open the Door. Without waiting to open the vault doors the employes and foreman ran They then returned to the basement, when some one, the flames still being noticeable, threw open the vault door.
Instantly there was a tremendous explosion, and nearly all of the employes who were in the vicinity, about ten in number, were thrown to the floor, all sustaining more or less seri-ous injuries. Within a few moments members of the Fire Insurance patrol

and engine companies were on the spot headed by Chief Swenie. The squad of firemen rushed to the basement for the purpose, if possible, of preventing the spread of flames to the sir and elevator shafts. They had the sir and elevator abatts. They had no sooner reached the visinity of the vault door than a second and even stronger explosion followed and the firemen, as the employes of the firm before them, were hurled with terrific force to the floor. With clothes on fire and the exposed portions of their bodies roasted and torn they were at once rescued by the fresh arrivals and once rescued by the fresh arrivals and borne to the drug stores in the vicinity. While they were being taken from the basement and within a few seconds of the other explosions, came the third overwhelming combustion of the pent up gases and the already loosened iron work covering the vault was torn from its fastenings.

Chief Swenie had not yet left the basement and while those of the uninjured about him were caring for those who suffered from a third explosion he gave orders for the men to retire from the vicinity of the vault. It was none too soon, for as they did so came the fourth and last thunderous report, which tore apart the sides of the vault and hurled the iron plates of the massive sidewalk into the street. The gas was finally shut off and within a few minutes what fire there was was placed under control, but the south end of the immense building had been strained and torn and the heavy plate glass in the eight stories was lying in great

Most of the injured men were re moved to the drug store of Roper & Harrison streets, where, by 2:30 o'clock thousands of people had blockaded the streets and to this place all the physicians in the vicinity had been sum-moned, together with the ambulances. The sixty employes in the building made their escape without injury, and although badly frightened made their exit in an orderly manuer. The loss to the building will be between \$15,000 and 20,000 fully covered by insurance. This was mostly caused by the breaking of plate glass; all the glass in the first four stories of the building was broken. The Injured Firemen.

The firemen injured are: Fire mar shal Dennis Swente, forehead and cheeks burned, and beard and bair singed; William McInnerney, hands and face burned and left foot brused; fire marshal Patrick O'Malley, face badly blistered; John Donin, face and bands burned and two teeth knocked out; James Russell, internal injuries, tace burned and bruised, may die Capt. Charles Syferlyck, badly burned about face and hands; Lieut. J. Lain, badly burned about head; Matthew Koch, badly burned about head and body and arms; William Paddon, face burned; Lacut. Martin Lacey hands and face horribly blistered; M.chael Nolan, seriously burned about face and bands; Thomas Nevins, face and hands burned; Thomas Gallagher, seriously burned on face and hands and injured internally; Capt. John burned: Lieut, Patrick Murphy, face brused and burned; J. F. Kelley, face and hands burned; William Fieming, face and hands bustered; Capt Frederick J. Kander, crushed between press and wall, not dangerous.

Employee Who Were Hart.

The following employes of Donabus and Hepneberry were all about the face and hands: Edward Mullen, John Sheeby, August company, name unknown was also maily minted.

NORE POISON VICTIUS.

A Farmer's Two Sons Die While Working at Homestead.

Pryrentino, Jan. 4 .- Two sons of James M. Williams, a farmer, residing near Mononganeta City, Pa., are suffering from what is believed 1; be poison administered at the Homestead mills has of there is dving. The boys aged 18 and 20 respectively, were among the

physician pronounced their allment typhoid fever. The physician's treatment, nowever, had no effect. After a President Harrisson Grants recond examination the doctor stated that the stomachs and intestines of both were terribly ulcerated. He would not say positively that the young one had been poisoned.

SNIPES WAS LYNCHED. To Do This Cost Twenty-one Innocent

Lives and Made War. Jourses City, Tenn., Jan. 4 .- The report comes from Bakersville, N. C., that Calvin Snypes, the murderer of Isaac Osborne was lynched at that place this morning. In the attempt eleven of the sheriff's posse were killed and ten of the mob. It was one of the bioodiest riots that ever occurred in North Carolina, and a messenger just from there says that both sides are still fighting and many more people are being killed. Those of the sheriff's posse who were killed are: James Williams, Dan Ritchie, Robert Jones, Philip Same, Eimer Johnson, William Roed, Tom Brekner, Walkie Laws, Nathan

Pannell, George Hallifield and Tom Those of the mob: John Worth, William Osborne, T. Bailiff, William Perry, John Osborne, Phil Crowder, Jim Nance, Will Buttler, Hagery Byrd, Owen Thomas and Jack Philips. The whole country is going wild over the war between law and order and re-cruits are arriving hourly from the ad-joining counties for both sides.

SIXTY MEN BILLED.

Awful Carnage Over a Lyuching of North Carolina Mountaineers.

Marion, N. C., Jan. 4 .- A desperate battle has been fought between Sheriff Moomaw's posse, numbering seventyfive men, and 500 lynchers. Thirty of the posse were killed and double that number wounded. Twenty-five of the number wounded. Twenty-five of the mob were sisin. Brave Moomaw held the jail against fearful odds until the mob broke down the wooden structure. Calvin Snipes and the two Whitesons were taken out and dragged to a tree 200 yards from the jail. When their bodies were strung up they looked like human sieves, so numerous were the builet holes.

The friends of the posse and the mol have gathered until there are 500 men on each side, and another battle will be fought. The government has been called on for troops.

"SWEET SCENTED LIAR." A Buffalo, Wyo., Paper Puts a New Phase

DENVER, Jan. 4 .- A Buffalo, Wyo. paper of recent date has the following: The people of Johnson county would scented har is who sent the report of an imaginary fight in the Big Horn Basin, between horse thieves and officers, to the papers. No such fight ever occurred and it is plain that the report was sent to the papers purely for effect and for a purpose, and that purpose was to influence public feeling in favor of the cattle men in their approaching trial. Such reports will result, as the sender intends they should, in injuring Johnson county, in that they will make it appear to the outside world that it is a lawless county, thus keeping settlers away. The report has been published in nearly every paper scented har is who sent the report of an imaginary fight in the Big Horn Basin, between horse thieves and offibeen published in nearly every paper in the country and there are hundreds of people who think the fight actually did occur, and in justice to this county the demal should be published as well

BAD FOR JEFFERIPE Starkey Makes a Confession That Clears Un the Murder of Miss Avers.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 4 .- Night Foreman Starkey of the railroad yard here, made a confession today in which he admits that Engineer George Jefferies two months ago made a proposition to him and a third party to go to Brighton there to whom Jefferies was united in bigamous marriage. The three started. ment clears up the mystery surround ing the death of Miss Avers last Thursday night. Jefferies motive was prob ably to get rid of the woman who had it in her power to send him to prison for bigamy or break up his domestic Jefferies is still in jail here charged with murder.

COLLEGE FIRE.

An Institution at Scranton Loses Its Buildings and Library,

SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 4 .- A fire in St. Thomas college this afternoon did \$10,-000 damage to the building and its contents. The rooms of the Young Men's metitute and their valuable library were destroyed and the library of Bishop O'Hars was slightly damaged by water. The college, which is under the direction of the Rev. J. J. Magin. has 100 students and was opened last September. The origin of the fire is

Pirranuna, Jan. 4 .- Late this afternoon a cruel report was circulated that an accident had happened on the Bal-timore & Ohio rankoad near Buena Vista, in which eight passengers had of the occurrence is to the effect that engine No. 304, drawing a freight train, collision Conductor Perregoy had one leg broken, and Engineer Kane was elightly hurt about the head. Both engines were badly damaged and four cars were broken up.

Struck Gas in Kansas,

CHERRYVALE, Kas., Jan. 4 .- Citizens of this place are greatly excited over a strike of gas here on Tuesday evening At 8 o'clock a fine flow of gas was struck in well No. 10, and on a match being applied to it the flames reaches to a beight of many feet and burned ngust strong and steadily. Persons familiar Guatt, Chuton Chweiand, John with the gas wells of Ohio and Indiana Farrah, Henry Schr eder, A. Mollane, say that the gas at Cherryvale is plentiful and just as good for all purposes.

Engine Boiler Explodes.

LANCASTED, Pa., Jan. 4.—Freight en-gine No. 1185 of the Pennsylvania railroad, west bound, exploded this moreing at Brown's crossing, near Christ ans. Calvin Umberger, engineer, and Hatch Heleman, fireman, both of Herricharg, were terribly injured and will

Strike in Off.

Currago, Jan. 4 .- At a conference between the strike committee of the Pladgett. On the spectriffe list were to the chair by Depresentatives track to a lighter track to the river was about the same as this morning a light or provinced to the men, when he saw alight or provinced to the men, when he saw alight or provinced to the men, when he saw alight or provinced to the men, when he saw alight or provinced to the men, when he saw alight or provinced to the men, when he saw alight or provinced to the men, when he saw alight or provinced to the men, when he saw alight or provinced to the men, when he saw alight or provinced to the men, when he saw alight or provinced to the men, when he saw alight or provinced to the men, when he saw alight or provinced to the men, when he saw alight or provinced to the men, was decided to declare the strike off at the men, was decided to declare the strike off at the men, was decided to declare the strike off at the men, was decided to declare the strike off at the men, when he saw alight or provinced to the men, was decided to declare the strike off at the men, was decided to declare the strike off at the men, was decided to declare the strike off at the men, was decided to declare the strike off at the men, was decided to declare the strike off at the men, was decided to declare the strike off at the men, was decided to declare the strike off at the men, was decided to declare the strike of at the men, was decided to declare the strike of at the men.

a Full Amnesty. NO POLYGAMOUS MARRIAGES

Those Who Violete the Laws of the United States on This Subject Will Be Vigorously Pres

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- President Prerison today issued the following per metion:

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4, 1809. Whereas, congress, by a statute approved March 22, 1882, and by statutes in furtherance and amendment thereof. defined the crimes of bigamy, polygar and unlawful cohabitation in the territories and in other places within the exclusive jurisdiction of the United States and prescribed a penalty for

such crimes and, whereas, On or about the sixth day of October. 1890, the church of the Latter Day Saints, commonly known as the Mormon church, through its president, saued a manifesto proclaiming the purpose of said church no longer to sanction the practice of polygamous marriages, and calling upon all mem-bers and adherents of said church to

obey the laws of the United States in reference to said subject matter; and, Whereas, It is represented that since the date of said declaration the members and adherents of said church having generally obeyed said laws and have shstained from plural marriages and polygamous consbitation, and Whereas. By a petition dated December 19, 1891, the officials of said

church, pledging the membership thereof to a faithful obedience of the thereof to a faithful obedience of the laws against plural marriages and unlawful cohabitation, have applied to me to grant amnesty for past offenses against said laws, and a very large number of influential non-mormons, residing in the territories, have also strongly urged; and,

Grants Pardon. Whereas, the Utah commission in their report being dated September 15, 1892, recommend that said amnesty proclaimed under proper conditions as to the future observance of the law,

with a view to the encouragement of those now disposed to become law-abiding citizens, and, Whereas, during the past two years such amnesty has been granted to in-dividual applicants in a very large number of cases, conditioned upon the faithful observance of the laws of the United States against unlawful cohabi-

named and not otherwise. Those who shall fail to avail them

selves of the clemency hereby offered will be vigorously prosecuted. In wit-ness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the city of Washington, this 4th day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand, eight hundred and ninety-three, and of the independ-

of the United States, the one hundred and seventeenth. BENJAMIN HARRISON By the president, John W. Foster, secretary of state.

The president's proclamation issued to granting amnesty to offending Mormons is based upon the consideration briefly set forth in the document itself. fully considered and finally decided in favor of the action recommended by the governors of the territory and by a large number of prominent and influential citizens, many of them non-Morstates and territories. It has been ous tomary when whole communities have been involved in an offense against the law to grant amnesty upon the application of those under penalty and upon the assurance that they will in the future observe the laws that have been infringed.

Will Prosecute.

In this case amnesty is conditioned upon these premises: That the offense as not been committed since November, 1890, and that the law against polygamous marriage and cohabitation shall be bereafter faithfully observed. The Mormon church, officially, has dehereafter be entered into, while individually a pledge of observance of the law is given by the recipients of amnesty. If the law shall be disobeyed in any given case, vigorous prosecution will follow. The amnesty is granted upon these conditions, because it is represented and behaved that the localities affected will be largely bene-

ampesties have already been granted and that many more applications are pending in the department of justice. ACRICULTURAL CROP REPORT.

The Cereals of the Past Year Have

fited in a material way, and that agreat

and general observance of the laws of

the United States. It should also be said that a large number of individual

Yielded Abundant Crops. Washington, Jan. 5 .- The wheat crop is elightly above an average one in yield, and in volume has only been exceeded in 1891, 1884 and 1882, though the crops of 1889 and 1880 nearly equalled it. The area as estimated is 38,554,430 acres; product 515,969,000 bushels, valued \$522,111,881. In the revision of acresge the principal changes are made in some states in which the decline of the past twelve years has been between than had been reported. Teere has also been a considerable colargement, of breadth the past year in several western states. The rate of yield is 10.4 bushels per acre. . The average value per hos 52 5 capts, is the lowest average value ever reported, that of this being 64.5 The average of the mop of 1891 was